Keeping Old Sheep.

About one-half of the farmers who keep sheep manage to have a lot of old run-down ewes every Fall, which either sell at a trifle for pelters, or die during

This is bad economy, to say the least, and should not be tolerated; and by little timely forethought might be greatly remedied or entirely avoided. Sheep should never be kept until they lose their teeth. A very little observation and practice will enable any person to tell their age by the front teeth; and pets from the nipping frosts of autumn, for the benefit of those not posted in and enjoying them within doors when teeth at the different stages of their growth and decline, so that all may learn. We once heard of a man who nounced them all too old from the fact structed houses, and with a judicious of having no teeth in their upper front jaw. Perhaps he has learned before this that they never had,

teeth-eight incisors in the lower front tions on this tonic jaw and six molars in each side on the upper and lower jaw. The lamb at birth has two incisors passing through the pleasure in the winter season when all gums. When about a month old it has is dreary without. In summer the gar- the plant being trained on a circular eight comparatively short, narrow ones. At about a year old, sometimes a little more, the central or "lamb teeth" are shed and replaced by two broad teeth. festivals and company will come in The lamb-teeth continue to be shed an winter as well as in summer. There tall figure, dignified and traxquil mein, nually and replaced by broad teeth, until the sheep has eight incisors of second growth, when it is full-mouthed, which is at the age of four years.

At six years old, the incisors generally begin to diminish in breadth and lose their fan-like shape. At seven they become long and narrow, stand cutting edge, and so continue to diminish, until, at about the age of ten years, they become loose and begin to drop

be fatted; but it is not good policy to keep them until they become too old, as it has a tendency to run down the flock and give it a rakish appearance.

Therefore every farmer should look carefully over his flock every fall, and select out such as cannot be kept longer with profit,—American Stock Journal,

Directions How to Carve. The following from an agricultural paper will help many otherwise intelligent people who lack all skill and are always embarrassed when asked to carve: To carve fowls, which should always be laid with the breast uppertake off the wings and legs without turning the fowl; then cut the merrythought, cut slices from the breast, cut out the collar bone, cut off the side Divide the joints in the legs of a turkey. In carving a sirloin cut thin slices from the side next to you (it must be on the dish with the tenderloin unacross the middle of the bone. Cut a tongue across and not lengthwise, and at the smaller end and separate the ribs. Help each one to a piece of kidney and the growth of the plant. its fat. Carve pork and mutton in the same way. To carve a fillet of yeal, begin at the top and help to the stuffing with each slice. In a breast of yeal, saperate the breast and brisket, and then cut up, asking which part is preferred. In carving a pig it is customary to divide it and take off the head before it comes to the table, as to many persons the head is revolting. Cut off the limbs and divide the ribs. In carving venison, make a deep incision down the bone to let out the juice, and turn the broad end toward you, cutting deep and in thin slices. Warm plates are very necessary with venison and mutton, and in winter are very desirable for all meats.

Practical Recipes.

PUDDING OF PIECES OF STALE BREAD, ETC. -Soak two pounds of pieces of dry stale bread or toast all night in plenty of water, with a plate laid on the top to keep them under the water. Next morning pour off, and squeeze out all of the superfluous water; then mash fine the pieces of bread, mix with half a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of cleaned currants, a quarter of a pound of moist sugar, four ounces of suet, chopped fine, and two teaspoonfuls of fresh ground allspice; then grease the inside of a baking dish with a bit of suet, put in interior of the room. the pudding and bake for two hours. It is a fine dish.

MINCEMEAT. — Take two pounds of currants, washed, picked and dried; stone and chop fine two pounds of raisins, three-quarters of a pound of mixed candied peel, one pound of apples, one pound of beef suct, three-quarters of a pound of roast beef, not overdone, or fillet of veal, the grated rinds and juice of two lemons and one Seville orange, a pound and a half of moist sugar, half a nutmeg grated, a little powdered cinnamon, ginger and cloves, and a pint of brandy; mix all well together, and put in stone jars; tie over closely, and keep in a cool, dry place till wanted.

CHICKEN SALAD, -Four heads of lettuce, one large-sized chicken, chopped. Put the lettuce in the bottom of the dish, the chicken upon it. Add one teaspoonful of capers, three hard-boiled of vinegar, one teaspoonful of mustard. per and salt.

vinegar, fill the barrel and let it remain by convulting the Guide, which every You can't deceive me with a gentleman, the day. Leave the bung out and insert a bottle reversed into the bung-hole; ings or yeast. If you choose, put in a pint or more of molasses. You will

of two eggs, one half cup of milk, one half cup of water; stir well together, modes of training. and place in a crust; when done, beat the whites of the eggs, and add one tea-spoonful of extract of lemon; spread this over your pie, and sprinkle with sugar; bake to a delicate brown.

CLEANING GLASS.—The lenses of spectacles or spy-glasses that have become scratched or dimmed by sge may be cleaned with hydrofluoric acid diluted with four or five times its volume of water. The solution should be dropped on a wad of cotton, and thoroughly rubbed on the glass, which should after-ward be well washed in clear water. Great care must be exercised in handling this acid, as it cats quickly into the flesh, often producing painful and obstinate sores.

King Alfred is said to have used can-

Plants in Rooms.

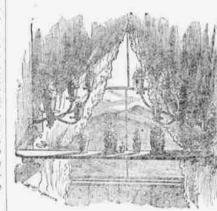
WINDOW GARDENING ILLUSTRATED.

The chief use of flowers is to beautify our homes, hence it is proper to use them within doors as well as without; and nothing adds more to the cheerful appearance of our parlor or sitting-room than a few nice plants and flowers, especially in the dull season of winter. All who love flowers and their culture are desirious of saving some of their this art, we will give a description of the all outside have perished. This is not so easily done in this rigorous climate as in milder regions, still it is not a very went to buy a flock of sheep, and pro- difficult task, especially in well conselection of plants.

Mr Vick in his Floral Guide for 1873, A full-grown sheep has thirty-two gives the following hints and illustra-

> Plants in the house afford the most dens furnishes abundance of flowers frame. for decoration; but birth days and are times, too, when the gardens can- inclining to joyousness, wishing to arnot be visited by any, and very often ray herself so as to heighten the effect there are members of the family who seldom enjoy this privilege.

about perpendicular with respect to high temperature and dry atmosphere each other, and have lost their round, of most of our living rooms. The tembelow forty in the night. As much air So long as a sheep is healthy, it can and light as possible should be given, frequently. A spare room, or parlor, or extra bed-room, is better for plants than a living room. A bay window if facing South or East, makes an ex- serves the fullest adornment. Her opter. It should have glass doors on the side of the scale, except that she would inside, which can be closed a part avoid the use of high colors-the great of the time especially when sweeping masses of the stuff being of nearly neuing house plants in health is to secure most, place the fork in the breast, and an even temperature, a moist atmosthe leaves occasionally, and when water is needed use it freely. If the greenpieces, and then cut the carcass in two, fly, or aphis, appears, wash with soap- rule being that if any color is in excess odors of cellar and hot air-chamber and suds frequently, and occasionally with a little tobacco water, or a decoction of same color occurring more intense in the of pulverized ashes to cover your furniderneath,) then turn it. Help the often, worms appear in the pots. This trimmings an intensely red ribbon and comfort. It is all well enough to guests to both kinds. In carving a leg can be avoided in a great measure by should "kill," as the artists say, the red bottom, and to have no coals to carry water is sometimes of benefit in such held from the middle part. Carve a cases, also five drops of liquid ammonia of a brilliant red, as then the only senfore quarter of lamb by separating the to a gallon of water, though, perhaps, sations received would be an overpow- bers of it all over the house, and furshoulder from the ribs, and then divide the better way is to re-pot, removing ering warmth of color, a tout ensemble nishing not one attractive spot in which the ribs. To carve a loin of yeal, begin the earth earefully, so as not to injure of bluskes.



WINDOW WITH BRACKETS AND SHELF.

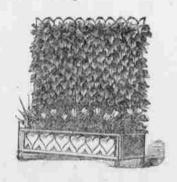
as pot covers and brackets, neatshelves, ing. These brackets are made of finishes up his day in the harem. bronzed iron, can be placed in almost any position, and are joined so as to turn easily towards the light or the favorite pastimes are cockfighting and



ENGLISH WINDOW GARDEN,

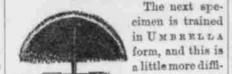
Another pretty arrangement is the Window Garden here represented. eggs, one dozen olives, one raw egg.
This consists of a broad shelf, as long twelve tablespoonfuls of oil, one or more as the width of the window, with the Mix well together and season with pep- sides and ends of open panel work, and supported by strong brackets. The tleman never does this, but hollers out, CIDER VINEGAR.-To make good eider cost of these things can be learned

grower of plants should possess, put in each barrel one sheet of foolscap and useful plants we possess for in-door course. paper, a half pint of good light empty- adornment. Its leaves are clear, bright and glossy, it will bear heat, dust and eral of the United States has sent to have vinegar in six weeks. Use good partial absence of light, and still grow with vigor and give evidence of health, Lemon Pre. -One cup of sugar, yolks and can be made to assume almost any



IVY OREEN AND BOX.

The first is trained to a square frame attached to a box, the space in front of dles to measure time with. Was this the Ivy being occupied with bulbs or the origin of the candle's tick? any tree-flowering plants.



IVY UMBRIELDA.



IVY ON A CIRCLE.

The third example is very simple,

How to Dress.

A fashion journal says to a lady of lect stuffs of quiet, light tints-grays of one shade—and have them made up In regard to house plants, I would in the simplest form possible, coming connected with a warm room, especially noblest portion of the physique, de-telegraphed to London. cellent place for keeping plants in win- posite, a gay, sparkling little beauty, and dusting. The main thing in keep- tral tints, the trimmings of brilliant forcible than if there were large masses of the same colors which would make phere and freedom from dust. Sprinkle her look gaudy rather than brilliant, She would wear flounces and brilliants. The color of a dress should in all cases

> infinite and expressive, and if a woman the fireside. There is no fireside in wears ornaments they are more effective | most of our modern houses. There are parting of the hair has tenfold the ef- And we are disposed to think that the wrists, and for the simple reason that it is placed where nature indicates that it of its hospitable and domestic influence.
>
> Sun. 8 pages. \$1 a year. Send your Dollar.
>
> THE BEST STORY PAPER.—The Weekly N. Y.
>
> Sun. 8 pages. \$1 a year. Send your Dollar. should be where it may unite with the The sight of the little folks, as they sit | Tau Best Passion Reports in the Weekly N. of intelligence.

A Sultan's Life.

Sublime Porto. He is represented as real thing. Try it, ye who can, and see dull, licentious, silent and dispeptic. if the moral, resthetic, and domestic He passes his time regularly and power of this style of home comfort is monotonously. In the morning he visits his mother, with whom he discusses the affairs of the nation for an The effect of plants in rooms is very hour or two. Till the eveving he sits at much increased by tasteful accessories a window of the palace looking vacantly on the Bosphorus, twirling a chaplet of pearls in his hands and half stupefied &c., as shown in the annexed engrav- from the effects of his chibouque. He

He has no decided taste for any occupation, and whatever caprices he indulges in are merely transitory. His feeding pigeons and fowls, which swarm

in the rooms of the palace. A short time ago he conceived agreat passion for parrots, and he bought up every one that could be found between the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora; but, after amusing himself with them for a few days, he got tired and gave them up. The only occupation this amiable and interesting prince adopts which requires a slight amount of intelligence and industry is piano play-

A REAL GENTLEMAN. -The test of a "real gentleman" is a curious one in these modern times. A restaurant waiter was brought into one of our courts for examination, and the following testimony was given:

'What is your name?"

"Robert Flunky, Sir."
"Well, Mr. Flunky, you say the defendant is no gentleman. What makes

you think so? "Cause, Sir, he always says 'Thank you' when I hand him a mutton-chop, or even a bit of bread. Now a real gen-'Here, John, give me a mutton-chop, your worship. 'Cause why, I've asso-The ivy is one of the most tractable ciated with too many of 'em at the race-

UNPAID POSTAGE. - The Attorney Gen-Postmaster General Creswell an opinion to the effect that the section of the Postal act, which has been constructed by the Post Office Department warranting the collection of double the amount of unpaid postage, is not in accordance with the spirit of the act. The Attoramount of unpaid postage can be law-

fully collected. There is a Miss Fay, a missionary, traveling in the West, who can take eare of herself under all circumstances. The other day, while passing along a very narrow sidewalk in Chicago, she saw before her a great lout of a fellow who had "made a back" for "leapmud, she made a short run and took the leap in regular boy style, landing some distance beyond the human instruction. This done, she moved gracespectators.

The Spanish republic openly pro-nounces against Cuban independence. Sensible of his folies,

Feats in Journalism.

The French journals, says a foreign in UMBRELLA newspaper, have lately been expressing their astonishment at the energy disa little more diffi- played by English and American journalists It appears that very sharp cult. It requires competition is now going on among the Specials" with respect to the impenda good stem, and ing trial of Marshal Bazaine. The correspondent of an American journal has arranged for fifteen telegrams, which, though they need be only ten or a dozen words each, will, provided they are per-fectly authentic, be paid for at the rate of one thousand francs (£40) each, Other American correspondents have actually been telegraphing word for word a translation of some of the feuilletons in the Paris journals, although it is difficult to imagine how there can be any possible advantage in such an outlay as | cry 1st. 1373. During the war in Paraguay a South

American correspondent set up a telegraphic wire for his own use, so as to communicate the news at the earliest possible date. Finding, however, that the Paraguayan government were besting him through their own telegraph he | New York. had the audacity to cut their wire, Stories are told by the same French writer of the rivalry between some of the English correspondents. Dr. Russell, for on its entry into Paris, wrote on his saddle an account, and sent it off by a often works upon the Lungs. special messenger, who galloped to the first station on the newly re-opened line between Paris and Calais, jumped up by the side of the engine driver, who had a special engine ready, and rattled off to her character would give, should se- the side of the engine driver, who had a Calais in time to catch the mail. He little knew that he was accompanied on remark that few plants can endure the high in the neck and flowing to the that journey by the correspondent of a ground-if in the parlor, trailing. She rival journal, the Daily News, who, should have no flounces to disturb the dressed as a stoker, had no sooner arsimplicity of the lines (unless short- rived at Calais, than, running on board perature should not be allowed to go waisted or having narrow hips, when a steamer, he offered the captain any above seventy in the day time, and not flounces would hide the defect of the amount if he would get up steam at former by dividing the length of the once. The captain complied, and the skirt; and drapery crossed over the hips pseudo stoker arrived in London just as would give them width). She should the messenger from the Times landed while the leaves should be sprinkled display little or no jewelry, or any other at Dover. Again, during the insurrecornament except a pale flower on her tion at Marseilles, the correspondent of bosom or a ribbon at the throat. If she the Times, finding the telegraph cut, uses ornament to any extent it should hired a steamer, which took his desbe around her head, which, being the patches to Malta, and thence they were

Open Fires. A scientific paper remarks that in every home there should be at least one open grate, or some other arrangement for burning wood or soft or hard coal. contrasting colors will tell much more A fire which can be seen as well as felt -a cheerful, bright, blazing fire, with shovel and tongs-and fender, too, if you please-which will attract the family by its social influences, is a grand thing in a home. Those black, grim, be determined by the complexion, the tartarean flues, filled with the stale in the face it must be destroyed by the seething water-tank, and emitting clouds quassia chips. Occasionally but not dress should be of a pale red, but in the the greatest banes of family enjoyment tained with the dress of another color; beyond the furnace, but this heating but at all events the dress should not be system has done immense mischief to the inmates will gather, as by instinct ect that it has at the throat or on the good ventilation of the open fire adds eye in calling the attention to the seat musing and amused while the wood-fire burns, and watching the fantastic flames and glowing coals, is worth many times the cost of that cord of hickory or oak at city prices; and a wise household The Vienna Presse publishes a por would rather part with the furnace trait of the present Sultan, which can which that bright blaze supplements neither be considered flattering to him and atones for than with the low-down nor re-assuring to the friends of the grate which makes the family circle a

overestimated.

the train disappearing round the curve. 

Upon reaching the middle of the trestle work at this point she saw the night train approaching; to go on or recede, great regetable medicine, which stands at the or step to one side was impossible, so was covered with a snow drift into which she sank up to her armpits, thus breaking her fall and saving her life. Carrie did not scream or cry for help, or any thing of .that sort, but quietly dug herself out, and after half an hour's work regained the track and resumed her journey. Two or three miles further on a still more serious obstacle presenfed itself-the track was under water as far as the eye could reach. Upon looking round she discovered a light in the woods and concluded that it must be a house. This proved to be the case. and the hospitable family, after hearing her story, took her in and did everything in their power for her comfort, The next morning she took the train from Newton for Warren and arrived there in time for dinner .- Titusville

Care of Matches. Too much care in the use of matches cannot be taken. If they are thought lessly or heedlessly dropped upon the floor they may be the cause of great calamities. A few days ago, while a young lady of this city was dressing for a party, she suddenly discovered that her under-skirts were on fire, and ney General plainly says that only the amount of unpaid postage can be law-silk evening dress. Her mother, who was near her, was so terrified that she could only scream for help. Fortunately her father was at home, and rushing into the room, succeeded in extinguish ing the flames, but not until his daughter and himself were severely burned It should always be borne in mind that when a person's clothes take fire, the surest and safest way to extinguish it is frog," and not wishing to step into the to lay the person on the floor, and crush out the flames - with some wooler article if possible. If one's garments are on fire, the flames naturally shoo upward and become immediately dan fully away, amid the applause of the gerous to life. A horizontal position i the safest that can be assumed.

Man's chief wisdom consists in being

er cent. of accidents are by derailment,

ventable

The Cold Weather-Remedy for Colds. The unprecedented cold weather of the past south has affected almost every enc. We sug-est to all suffering from colds to supply them-elves with Allen's Lung Balsam. It is unquesnably the best remedy in the market—in-itely superior to Ayre's and Jayne's preparaions.—From Columbus Miss. Democrat, Febru-

A CARPENTER writes to the AMERICAN Builden as follows:—"I struck out for myself last year and cleared nearly \$3,000, using the lans and details in your magazine, which wors etter than an architect. Count me a subscriber for life." Our subscribers can get the Bunner for me.

En on trial, four months, by enclosing \$1 to Chas. D. Lakey, Publisher, 23 Murray Street.

NEGLECTED COUGHS AND COLDS, -Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "Common Cold" in its first stage instance, accompanied the Germanarmy that which in the beginning would yield to BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," if neglected

> Flago's Instant Relief. - Warranted A TEUE BALSAM, -DE, WISTAR'S BAL-

on tains the balsamic principle of the Wi herry, the balsamic properties of tar and of tine. Its ingredients are all balsamic. Coughs colds, Sore Throats, Bronchitis, and Comsump-ion speedly disappear under its balsamic in-WE UNDERSTAND that the whooping-

cough is quite prevalent in the towns around us; but that no cases have proved fatal. Some families use nothing but Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Our Doctor, however, says a little ipicae, to produce vomiting, would be an adantage .- Com.

THERE are more than one thousand ifferent kinds of pills in the United States Some of them are worthless and injurious, others are good and beneficial. Old Dr. Parsous invented the best anti-bilious pill we ever saw or heard of. They are now sold under the name of Parsons' Purgative Pills.

Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, Doubtes the Best Cough Medicine in the World .-

THE BEOWNS AND BLACKS produced by that sterling preparation, Caistabono's Ex-caision Ham Dyr, cannot be excelled by Na-ture; the tints challenge comparison with Naure's most favored productions, and defy de-

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, mples, ring-worm, salt-rheum, and other cu-neous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain to get the Janiper Tar Soap made by us, as there are many imitations made nmon tar which are worthless. - Com-

THE WEEKLY SUN,

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Y. Sun. 8 pages. \$1 a year. Send your Address, THE SUN, New York City,

An Easy Way to Health.

The appetite is generally keener in winter than in summer, but the same low temperature which

Employment, \$100 per week; agents & others to sell a new article; indispensable to merchants & minfrs. Adrs with stamp E.B. Smith & Co.95 Liberty st. N. Y. A Woman Who Dared.

A charming young lady of eighteen Summers, named Carrie L., of Warren, Pa., paid a visit to thiseity a short time since, and on Saturday afternoon last she went to the depot of the Warren & Venango road, intending to return home, but arrived just in time to see home, but arrived just in time to see ing any change in the ordinary habits of the inva-11d.) a course of Hostotter's Stomach Bitters will FASTEN YOUR WINDOWS must be brought into a natural condition. Upon head of all modern restoratives, acts powerfully she jumped down into the chasm twenty and beneficially. The feeble should take at least feet below. Fortunately the ground one doze daily at all seasons of the year; and it may be taken with great benefit twice a day by all who are predisposed to despepsia, biliousness or nervous attacks. Ladies will find it a very present help in the latter class of complaints, and indeed in all the ailments incident to the sex. The Markets.

-	First quality	-13	14	2125	Ł
	Second quality	.10		.113	į.
*	Ordinary thin Cattle	.09		.10	
n	Inferior or lowest grade	,09	ħ	,10	
n	Milch Cown	40,60		5,60	Į,
	Hogs—Tave	2003		.053	
t	Dressed	1003		.061	
,	Sheep	(05)	(co	377	
	Cotton—Middling	,201		.,213	Á.
g	Figur-Extra Western	7,10	42		
-	State Extra	7.25		7,60	
	Wheat-Red Western	1,85		2,02	
	No. 2 Spring	1,62		1,72	
n.	Bye	.93		.94	
d	Barley-Mait	1.40		1,57	
6	Corn-Mixed Western	.641		.65	
Ø:	Outs-Mixed Western		ça	.53	
	Hay	1.10		1.15	
	Straw	1.00		1,40	
	H00#.cc.x	18,10		-130	
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ã.	Ohio	.13	35		
	Eggs-State	.41	a	,42	
d	BUFFALO,	4.00		6,00	
r	Beef Cattle	4,50		6,25	
	Sheep	6.85		5.25	
0	Hogs-Live	7,50		0.00	
ė	Flour	1.50		1,65	
	Wheat-No. 2 Spring	,52		.53	
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B	Oats—State	552	a		ż
h	PHILADELPHIA.	200	186	tora's	×.
	Flour.	8,00	16	9,50	
n	Wheat-Western Red	1.89		1.95	
8	Corn-Yellow	.55		,700	
t	Mixed	.61		.62	
	Petroleum-Crude1	ALC But			z.
	Clover Seed	9,00	47	10,00	*
8	Timothy	3.75		4.00	
14	PALTIMORE,	300,755	-	- AHA	
	Cotton-Low Middling	.101	COL	193	è
	Flour-Estra	7.75	11	12,00	٩
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7.75 n12,00 1.80 a 2,30

of railroad accidents in December last read many accounts of extraordinary amounted to 112, in which 42 persons cures by Dr. Walker's California were killed and 133 injured. For the VINEOAR BITTERS, which have seemed year 1872, excepting the month of Jan- incredible. We are inclined to believe uary, the accidents were 611, with 288 them, as many of those who vouch for persons killed and 942 injured. Sixty them are persons whose veracity we can guarantee. The newspapers teem with thirty-six per cent. by collision, and testimonials of this character, and there four per cent. by explosions, broken is an air of praticularity and of truth bridges, and all other casualties. Ninety-nine per cent. probably were pre- One manifest superiority the VINEGAR BITTERS possesses ever other Alterative and Tonic preparations. It contains none of the burning fluids with which most advertised Bitters are impregnated. It cannot escate fever. Instead of clouding the brain, it clears it if clouded. It is well known that Alcohol, even of the purest description, weakens and untones the stomach instead of bracing it, and is, therefore, poison in cases of Indigestion. Fancy, then, what must be the effect of the cheap Fire-water employed in making ordinary Bitters and Tinctures, on the weakened and inflamed digestive organs. VINEGAR BIT-TERS, on the other hand, soothes the stomach while it increases the appetite and relaxes the bowels. Dr. Walker is

> The Albany Argus advises the citizens of that town not to go to another lecture where the lecturer is paid over forty dollars-all that any lecture is worth.

a regular physician, and his remedies

have just as much authority as any

standard remedies of the faculty. We

household medicine. - Com.

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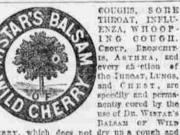
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